

Miller & Rhoads

To-Morrow Tuesday, July 15th, Marks the Beginning of Our 27th Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Affecting Certain Merchandise
in all Departments

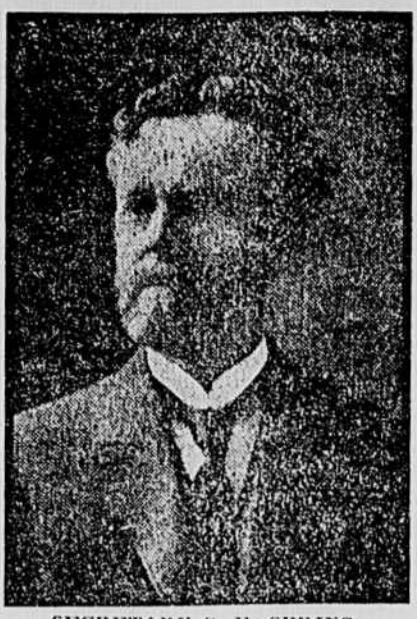
Watch the daily newspapers for interesting information in connection with this most important Summer Bargain Event in the Store's History.

Miller & Rhoads

BIG CONVENTION WILL FIX STYLES FOR MEN



PRESIDENT HARRY FISHER.



SECRETARY S. H. SPRING.

Officers of National Tailors' Association Preparing for February Meeting.

Good-by, little skimp, soft-rolled, tight-backed, fan-tailed, sawed-off sack coat, with the made-in-Bond-Street atmosphere.

Au revoir, waistcoats that reach up and choke the necktie space out of the collar.

Auf wiedersehen, stove-pipe trousers, hipless, kneeless and becufted.

In lieu of the malformed articles of male attire thus severally enumerated, all hail and welcome the return of the American garment of yesterday, full in the chest and roomy in the seat, with trousers wide enough to give the knee plenty of elbow room.

Somewhat overgrown and a bit idealized, that is the prediction of President Harry Fisher, of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America, who, together with Samuel H. Spring, secretary of the same body, spent yesterday in Richmond in a tour of inspection of the city which will next February be the national meeting place of the organization.

Flinds Richmond a Great Town.

At the Jefferson Hotel yesterday Mr. Fisher spoke enthusiastically of his impressions leaving out his own town, Buffalo, he said, Richmond presented the most prosperous appearance of any of the half dozen cities he has visited on his present tour.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Spring are touring the larger Eastern cities with the object of awakening local interest in the coming national convention in Richmond. From here they will go this evening to Norfolk, and from there back home by way of New York. The secretary's headquarters are in London. Reports from the trade in various sections of the country, said Mr. Fisher, promise an attendance of at least 400 for the Richmond meeting.

The head of the merchant tailors of America has his own views on men's clothes of the immediate future. In making his predictions, he said, he will be guided only by the fact that the railroads do not publish their time tables—they were for information only and not guaranteed.

There will be a marked departure, he thought, from the so-called English models that have all monopolized the market for the past three or four years. The pendulum is swinging back to more American lines. The reform will be gradual, he said, but none the less certain. Abnormally coats, skimped trousers, and clerical waistcoats are ticketed for the discard.

The association includes in its ranks more than 500 merchant tailors from practically every American city of importance. The body includes a large number of women's tailors, who will exhibit at the convention their advance models. Admittance to the exhibits will be by ticket only, since the tailors take extraordinary care to prevent the pilfering of their ideas and designs by scouts who are sent to the gatherings by the big makers of ready-to-wear garments.

up in London any more than they are in Calcutta or Keokuk. They are planned, chalked out, cut, and made up right here in the United States, and every large city in the country has a hand in fixing the fashion.

Big Display of Models.

The big feature of next February's convention in Richmond will be the exhibit of models at the Jefferson Hotel. These models will be exhibited by representative merchant tailors from Boston to Los Angeles. Each will be the individual designer's notion of the trend of fashion. The convention will inspect the exhibit and give its official approval to those models which, according to the opinion of the majority of the delegates, should be incorporated as the authentic styles for the coming season.

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OFFICERS SORE ON BEACH CAMP SITE

First Regiment Glad to Get Home After Week of Many Hardships.

WORST EVER, SAYS PRICE

Tremendous Rainstorm Flooded Everything—Five Privates Are in Jail.

Plain disgust with the new camp site at Virginia Beach was emphatically expressed yesterday by returning officers of the First Battalion, First Virginia Regiment, which reached its home station at 2:30 o'clock after being encamped for six days on the grounds recently completed at heavy expense by the State. That fully nineteen of the 100 private officers and a number of those from the Tidewater section will concur with them, is the opinion of Major Lawrence T. Price, battalion commander.

Objections of all sorts were raised against the grounds, which are said to be wholly unsuited for encampments, while conditions at the camp site were declared to be intolerable. Officers say that the work for the entire week has been practically useless, except for close order drill, there being insufficient ground for manoeuvres and problem work. The close proximity to Virginia Beach, with its amusement devices, and the fact that the car service of the Norfolk-Southern Railway, made the matter of discipline impossible, while the sale of liquor completely demoralized the men. There is not even a storm, and, they say, for a rifle range, owing to the fact that the current line is built in the rear of the battery, making it necessary for sentries to be stationed along the right of way to keep the ground in front of the target practice can be hallooed long enough for them to pass in safety.

Call Grounds Unsuitable.

The grounds themselves are said to be wholly unsuited for military work. Besides being cramped for space, the site is just two feet above sea level, and is too flat to permit natural drainage, while the soil itself is of a clay nature, and is non-absorbent. During a storm, and for hours after the water remains on the ground, a sheet, and when it does disappear a slimy substance remains. This makes the ground too hot and makes a parching dry.

Bathing facilities, which were urged as one of the main attractions of the camp site, proved to be a farce. After a walk of more than a mile, there was reached by the men. Here they found no hot water, and those who failed to provide themselves with bathing suits were either forced to stay out of the surf or go in with uniforms on. After taking a bath, the men were left with a sticky, dusty and tired by the trudge back to camp.

Reports published in Norfolk papers, and widely copied through the State, had the un-St. officers becoming Richmond, officers say, is absolutely false. Rather than go back there again to camp, they are positive they will resign, and in this they are joined by men from all over Virginia.

"Never," said Major Price, "have I seen a more disgruntled bunch of men with the absolute determination to resist further training down the throat of the Virginia Institute. The place is good for a rifle range and a place for that purpose, the elevated position used by brigade headquarters being large enough to accommodate them in case of a war."

The four local companies of the First Regiment, together with the regimental medical corps, arrived home over the Norfolk and Western Railway at 2:30 o'clock. The troops were met at the depot by the first of the baggage train. The troops entrained forty minutes later, thereby gaining the approval of the brigade officers for the speed of the work of the day. Lieutenant Chalkley, commissary and quartermaster, was highly complimented by Lieutenant Bagby, United States Army, for his quick work in getting the baggage and equipment aboard.

While the encampment, from a military standpoint, was unsatisfactory, the men as a whole had an enjoyable time. Of course they had several unpleasant experiences, but there was no sickness, and with little work to do and plenty of amusements at hand they had a good time. In closed order formation drills they became quite proficient, while in the brigade review they were commended favorably on by visiting officers.

Heavy Rainstorm.

The camp was visited by a heavy rainstorm Thursday afternoon, which rendered it impossible for the rest of the stay. During the night several tents were blown down, and in the morning the men found that they were surrounded by water. In many places the water was fifteen inches deep, and two officers had to be carried from the tents to a dry spot.

Everything in the place was soaked, and officers' personal equipment to the amount of \$1,000 was ruined. Bridges had to be built in the company streets, and men and officers went for one day in their bare feet.

Pictures of the camp closely resemble those of the floating districts of Ohio last spring. In one, Major Price and about thirty officers are to be seen up to their knees in water, with hands above their heads, solemnly vowing "never again." In the foreground of each picture men are to be seen clad in bathing suits, gallily disporting themselves in the water.

Five Privates in Jail.

One of the most disappointing features of the week was the necessity for the arrest of five members of the Richmond contingent. These men, Privates Hicks, Sweeney, Humphrey, Perry and Garling, were now in the City Jail, where they will be held pending the disposition of their cases which is in the hands of Governor Mann. The men have been found guilty, by court martial, of serious violations of the articles of war. Military offenses are not bailable, and Major Price last night stated that, while he had power to parole the men, he could not do so in this case as at least two of the prisoners might skip town.

Sail for London.

Mrs. Ashton Starke and Miss Paula Graeber, of Richmond, sailed from New York Saturday on the North German Lloyd steamer George Washington for London.

Southern Railway Earnings.

Estimated earnings of the Southern Railway for the first week in July show an increase of \$10,452, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

33 Per Cent Discount

Start the day right by buying one of our finest Suits at a reduction of one-third. It's the last week of the sale.

Gans-Rady Company

JOE DOPE RAPS FOLK WHO BLUSH AT "SEPTEMBER MORN"

Not Strong for High Art Himself, but Believes Little Wading Girl Is Angel of Purity Beside Grapevine and Luncheon Lurch.

Joseph Dope's keen faculty for criticism seldom leads him into an attack upon the state of public morals. The Henrico County farmer-philosopher talks by preference of more placid problems, like the reform of the currency laws and the high cost of living. Occasionally, however, he delves into things more recondite. Last night was one of the occasions.

"I never was strong for high art," he remarked, laying aside the 15-cent magazine and settling himself in his deep reading chair, legs outstretched, hands on his knees, and a pipe in his mouth. "I believe me, little 'September Morn' is an angel of purity beside the luncheon lurch."

Here it was entirely moist and proper to inquire what it was that worried him. He met the question with an avidity that attested strong and decided feeling.

"Well, take poor little 'September Morn' for instance. Here in the art stores on Broad Street shivering in a little pool of water. She's bound to shiver, because it's September and the water is up over her ankles, and she's only a little kid anyway. And would you believe that there are folks in this town primitive enough to bar little 'September Morn' from their settlements because she didn't go waddin' with her clothes on?"

"That wouldn't be so bad," continued Mr. Dope, warming up to his grievance. "I don't blame anybody for insisting on clothes, even when you go in wadin'." But here's what worries me. Very same folks that blush for 'September Morn' never fail to take row A at the mellowest girl show, and they are the very people who open their parlors to key frots and tangoes. Believe me, little 'September Morn' is an angel of purity beside the luncheon lurch."

Honest, now, ain't it all a sham? I am getting sick of 'Here's every-body crazy to read amity novels and see problem plays. The women's clubs used to talk about Elizabeth Barrett Browning and read Shelley out loud. What do they talk about now? Censorship of picture shows and such. That's all right. I ain't got anything against that. Here's what gets me: What's the use of puttin' chaparrons in the movies if the same chaparrons go home and smile on their own young folks in the parlor doing rag dances that would never get by the National Board of Censorship?"

WANTED TO MAIL HIMSELF BY PARCEL POST DELIVERY

Because It's Done in England, Visitor Calls on Post-Office to Shoot Him Along, but Nixie Clerk Says, Nix on You, Percy.

Outrageous as comparisons are said to be, it is a fact that Johnny Bull sometimes does get the edge on Uncle Sam, and this is particularly true in the postal service. But even that blade mortal, Nixie Clerk Ritchie, whose blade sensibilities for surprise have long been considered bludgeoned from long years of blunt contact with the daily puzzles arising from freak pieces of mail, is blushing at the recent occurrence which has kept the employees of the parcel post department agog for days, and has seriously threatened to impair the efficiency of the service.

Can you imagine a full-grown man asking to be shipped by parcel post? Yet this is just what happened at the local office, and herein lies the tale.

"For as such the would-be parcel is now designated—as an inoffensive appearing sort of chap, many of the species can be seen any day on certain favored Broad Street corners. When you opened his mouth, however, all doubts of his national origin were forever banished by a linguistic display which was not only in English, but was an ultra-English one, could not well imitate that accent."

"I say," he remarked, producing a card, on which a well-known name and address in a fashionable suburban neighborhood was written, "I want you to send me a quick post."

"You're in the wrong pew, Percy," the amiable person behind the window enquired, "better take a car." Then, continuing kindly, "We're not shipping live stock to-day."

Then came the deluge. Superior wisdom on one side and provoking obstinacy on the other, produced such a wrangle that the entire force stopped work to see the outcome. At last it dawned upon the postal employee that perhaps the Briton knew whereby he experienced, but there was no sickness, and with little work to do and plenty of amusements at hand they had a good time. In closed order formation drills they became quite proficient, while in the brigade review they were commended favorably on by visiting officers.

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LAND DROWNED AT OCEAN VIEW

Richmond Boy Loses His Life After Desperate Attempt to Rescue Him.

Aubrey Land, seventeen years old, of 1105 West Cary Street, was drowned yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock while bathing at Ocean View within a hundred and fifty feet from the cottage of his aunt, Mrs. M. D. Burton.

A sensational effort to rescue Land was made by David Satterfield, of 714 North Twenty-fifth Street, who was in bathing at the same time. Several times Satterfield went to the drowning man and grappled with him, and three times Land carried his would-be rescuer under the water. Several hundred people lined the beach and watched the two men struggling in the water, and several other swimmers started out to the scene.

Finding it impossible to drag Land into shallow water, Satterfield himself almost exhausted, came ashore after Land had disappeared beneath the surface for the third time.

Several men started out to the spot where he was last seen, and after twenty minutes the body was found and brought ashore.

Dr. R. W. Sturges, of Ocean View, and James E. Barry, of Norfolk, worked on Land for an hour. It appeared that Land, who weighed about 150 pounds, and was an excellent swimmer, had been seized in an attack of heart failure or indigestion while in about eight feet of water and was unable to make shore.

Land is the son of Mrs. Anna Cousins.

Arrangements were made last night to bring the body to Richmond.

Arrested for Cruelty.

Taylor Cook, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by E. C. Taylor, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, on the charge of torturing a diseased horse.

Storeroom Robbed.

The storehouse of the Union News Company, at 22 North Fifteenth Street, was entered through a rear window some time during Saturday night and a quantity of cigarettes and cigars, valued at \$125, were stolen. The thief is thought to have made away with twenty-five cartons of low priced cigarettes and 250 cigars. Nothing else was taken. The police have been notified, but have not been able to discover clues of value.

PASTOR RESIGNS EAST END CHARGE

Rev. P. O. Soyars, pastor of East End Baptist Church, has resigned the morning services. The announcement was received with regret by the members of the congregation, who had become deeply attached to him during the five and one-half years of his pastorate.

Mr. Soyars leaves his charge to take an evangelistic work. While still a young man he has become widely known in Baptist and other church circles as a speaker and preacher of force. An index to the quality of the service he performed in the pastorate which he has just resigned is contained in the 1912 statement of the church's revenues. In the past year the church raised for all purposes the sum of \$4,715.65. Compared with this the total revenues for 1907, the first year of Mr. Soyars's pastorate, were \$1,210. The membership during the same period increased from 250 to 751.

"I want, let me have the truth," said the officer, whereupon the negro admitted that his sister had given the six bullets to him.

"Huh," said Eache, "if that's so, how does it happen that the necks of all six of those fowls are broken?"

The negro pondered.

"They was all setting on the back fence," said he finally, "when my sister whistled to 'em and dey broke their necks trying to get to de ground."

"I'll call the patrol," said the officer, and just then the negro dropped the chickens and sprang to a clinch. When the two men struck the ground, Eache was underneath, but he wriggled around far enough to get one good swing with his club and took all the fight out of his opponent.

SAVINGS BANK
RICHMOND
1117 E. MAIN ST.

Make all you can, save all you can, and independence is yours. One dollar starts an account.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS

TROUBLE AVERTED BY QUICK ACTION

Henrico Police Rush to Aid of Fellow-Officer, but No Resistance Is Made.

Charged with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty, Edgar Bushel, eighteen years old, of Washington, was taken into custody yesterday morning at 1 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Webb W. Schorr, of Henrico County, and Officers John Shoemaker and William Taylor. The arrest was made at the home of Eddie Clifton, near Strawberry Plains, where the boy is alleged to have attempted to release Raymond Saunders when the latter was arrested by Officer Taylor on a charge of shooting Scott Haskins, colored, late Saturday afternoon.

Trouble was expected by the county officers when they went out after Bushel, as a hurry call was received from Magistrate Freeman, who advised them that he feared an attack would be made on Taylor if he attempted to bring young Saunders to Richmond, and that the authorities had been threatened at Clifton's. An automobile was hired and the resulting party set out at 11:15 o'clock Saturday night to the scene of the trouble, which is twenty-two miles from the city.

When Magistrate Freeman's home was reached, all was found to be serene. The three officers then went to the Clifton home and demanded Bushel, who surrendered without resistance. Both prisoners were brought to the County Jail, where Bushel was later released.

Haskins is now in the City Hospital with a bullet in his left side, below the heart. While not necessarily fatal, the wound is serious, and no change was noted in his condition at a late hour last night.

The wounding of Haskins is said to have been accidental. Saunders is said to have been a guest at the farm, had been drinking a rifle and a ball is said to have become lodged in the barrel. In attempting to extract the shot, the gun was fired. This is particularly corroborated by a statement made yesterday by a statement made yesterday by the wounded man to the county authorities. Saunders is charged, in a warrant, with felonious shooting.

Six Dead Chickens.

Under His Coat.

Officer and Suspected Thief Mix in Battle, and Club Is Used.

After a hard-to-hand, rough and tumble fight on the ground, Patrolman Eache, of the First Police District, was victorious in swinging his club on a Venetian's head, and the struggle and reducing the negro into submission early yesterday morning in the neighborhood of the Gas Works. Venetian was taken to the First Police Station and booked on the charge of stealing chickens and resisting arrest.

Eache was winning a negro with pockets bulging suspiciously, scurry along the Southern Railway tracks. The negro, who was dressed in a usual form, the officer concluded he became that all was not as it should be underneath the coat. So he stepped out in front of the suspected man, made him stop and discovered to his amazement six spring chickens crowded into the pockets of the coat. Eache asked where the chickens came from.

"I bought 'em," answered the negro sullenly.

"I want, let me have the truth," said the officer, whereupon the negro admitted that his sister had given the six bullets to him.

"Huh," said Eache, "if that's so, how does it happen that the necks of all six of those fowls are broken?"

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CALL HARRISON WHITE HOPE OF OUR NATIONAL FICTION

When Henry Sydney Harrison gave up a steady job on The Times-Dispatch a few years ago to write "Queed," he figured that he could deliver the goods, and the records show that he did.

He wrote many magazine stories, and they came back and kept on coming back as fast as they were sent out again. Many high-class publishers refused to print his novel, but when it made good the same publishers who refused to take a chance on it went back and took it. "Queed" was not representative of the pleasure of printing "V. V.'s Eyes." "Queed" became the best seller Harrison fished in his trunk and brought forth a handful of those rejected manuscripts, selling them as fast as they could be mailed, for ten times the amount he would have received as an unknown writer.

The current issue of Collier's Weekly, Dr. Vivian, the elum doctor comes in for a second editorial of praise. "There will be other stories from Mr. Harrison's pen," says Collier's. "Perhaps one of them will be the long-sought great American novel. Perhaps not. But to us, if we may lapse into the expressive language of the sporting page, Mr. Harrison seems, on past performance, the White Hope of our national fiction."

Trained Dogs to Act as Caddies.

Golf Experts Doubt If They Will Find Balls and Carry Sticks.

While golf players in general were willing to be interviewed yesterday, Dr. Taylor, the eminent coroner, positively refused to express an opinion as to whether or not dogs could be trained to take the place of caddies and thereby reduce the high cost of golf. Dr. Taylor does not take much stock in dogs, and he does not know the difference between a fizzle and a resident Wilson's "cut put" line of profanity when he fails to slip the ball in the cup from a point on the green. In the absence, therefore, of official information, golfers must solve the problem if they can, or adopt the plan of Willie, the caddy at the Country Club of Virginia. "I should worry," said Willie. "When you train a dog to find golf balls I will be too old to play, and then who is going to tote the sticks?"

But there is a dog fancier in Mem-

phis who claims that he is able to train a dog and point him to do the work done heretofore by white and black caddies. He got the idea from that old story about the man who lived near the Hot Springs links, and who trained a dog to go out and steal golf balls, which he sold to the losers, and lived comfortably ever after. There are police dogs and package-carrying dogs and mad dogs and every sort and size, and they are doing tricks in vaudeville, so the Memphis fancier has doped it out that they can make money for their owners and save money for people who play the fine old game. Nobody in Richmond, however, is willing to gamble on the success of the experiment.

Examination for Postmaster.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an examination will be held in Richmond on August 9 for a vacancy as fourth-class postmaster at Manakin, Va. The office paid \$242 during the past fiscal year.

To Conquer Debt

We are constantly hearing of war and the rumors of them all over the world. Great world powers are perpetually in readiness for the enemy. The wonderful undertaking of establishing Aerial Fleets is in progress in all of the countries of importance, to meet the needs of this progressive age. Each individual should prepare to meet and successfully defeat the common enemy DEBT, by starting a savings account with

The American National Bank
OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
Capital and Surplus, - - - - - \$1,600,000.00
SECURITY AND SERVICE.

Crash and Panama Suits laundered in the "know how" way--

Men's Suits50c
Ladies' Suits60c

The Royal Laundry
Phones: Monroe 1058 and 1059.

G. M. Co.'s
Pearl I. C.
(Re-dipped)

Roofing Tin
It's the standard by which all other roofing tins are measured.

Gordon Metal Co.
14th and Dock Sts., Richmond, Va.

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McGraw-Yarbrough Co.
WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLIES,
122 South Eighth Street.

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